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A Courte held the ffirst day of May 1626, beinge present Sir ffrancis Wyatt, knight, Governor, &c. Capt ffrancis West, Capt Roger Smith.

Y't is ordered y't Mr. John How(1) shall give securitie to William Upton for ye payment of sixtee pound weight of ye best marchantable Tobacco at or before the Xth of November now next enseuinge, Provided y't yf it be proved y't the dept of fiftie five shillings tenn pence hath been formerly paide to Robert Low [or Lee] Then Mr How to be freely discharged from the payment of the said weight of Tobacco

Y't is ordered y't whereas it appeareth by a bill p'duced

(1) John Howe, afterwards a justice of Accomac 1631, and a member of the House of Burgesses for that county 1632 and 1632-3. See this Magazine, II, 178.

in Courte y't Lewke Adin†(2) is indepted to Peeter Courtney in the some of six pounce & fowerteene shillings, That the cominge by the said Lewk Eaden in that country beinge first paid, the said six pounce fowerteene shalbe next paid out of the remainder of his estate

Maye the 5th 1626

Nicholas Comyn(3) sworne and Examined before the Governor sayeth that he was in place where Thomas Hitchcock did paye to Mr Thomas Swyfte eight hundred pound weight of Tobacco for ye use of Mr Threar'r w'ch was in lewe of his ffredome, And further sayeth y't he herde when Mr Swyfte did tell Mr Threar. that he had receaved the Tobacco of Thomas Hitchcock

Martin Towner sworne and examined deposeth as mutch as Nicholas Comyn on his oath deposed.

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Y't is ordered y't Mr Thomas Horwood(4) havinge one hundred acres of land dewe to him for the transportation of him selfe and a man servant named Jo. Allen into this Countrey shall have the said one hundred acres of lande, sytuat and beinge w'thin the mouth of Blunt poynte Creeke & bounded Westerly one the said Blount poynt Creeke & Easterly one a branch of the said Blunt poynt Creeke,

(2) Luke Adin, or Eden, was living at Elizabeth City, Feb., 1623. Peter Courtney apparently did not live in Virginia. The name looks like Devonshire.

(3) Nicholas Comyn, Comin or Comon, lived at "The Plantation over against James City," in 1623, and was one of George Sandys' servants at the Treasurer's Plantation 1624-5. He had come in the *Guifite* in 1622. One Thomas Hitchcock was living at the Maine near Jamestown 1623, and another on the Eastern Shore at the same time. He does not appear in the Census of 1624-5.

(4) Thomas Horwood, or Harwood, came to Virginia about 1620 as commander of Martin's Hundred. He was member and speaker of the House of Burgesses and member of the Council. He has many descendants. See this Magazine, II, 183 &c. Blunt Point in Warwick County on James River not far below the Warwick River. From 1700 to 1800 it was the name of the estate and residence of the Roscoe family and the tomb of "William Roscoe, gentleman," of Blunt Point, still remains there.

beinge a neck of lande to [so?] measured and bounded between the said Creeke & the branch of the said Creeke Pro: [vided] y't he plant ye said land w'thin seaven yeares next after the date hereof

James Porter sworne and examined sayeth y't Edward Eade did covenant to serve Mr Robert Gyer(5) five yeeres in Virginia & bound him selfe servante by takinge six pence in money of Mr Gyer to p'forme the said tyme of service.

Mr. Robert Gyer sworne and examined sayeth y't ye tyme of ye begininge of Edward Eade his five yeeres service was to beginne at our La: day now last past before the date hereof and thereuppon he gave the said Edward Eade six pence to bind him servante.

Y't is ordered y't S'r ffrancis Wyatt, knight, Governor &c shall have five hundred acres of lande to him and his heyres for ever dewe unto him for ye Transportation of tenn servants and scytuate about a myle belowe Waters Creeke towards ye land of Newport's News(6) & abutting esterly one a great oake about a quarter of a mile distant from ye land of Morice Thompson and thence extending westerlie two hundred and fyftie poles & bounding southerly uppon the maine river & northerly uppon the maine lande, Provided y't he plant ye same w'thin seaven yeeres next after ye date therof

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Y't is ordered w'th the consent of the Courte y't Mr Wm Cleybourne shall take upp five hundred acres of land scytu-

(5) On Nov. 4, 1620, Robert Guyer and others, adventurers, with Capt. Christopher Lawne, deceased, petitioned the Virginia Company for a regrant of their former patent for "The Isle of Wights Plantation." In 1623-4 he and John White were engaged in a dispute with Capt. John Harvey.

(6) Here as elsewhere in the early records the name of this place is written "Newport's News." The conjectures as to the name being "Newport Ness" are without foundation. Maurice Thompson, an eminent London merchant, lived for some time in Virginia. See this Magazine, I, 188 &c.

ate towards the head of Blount poynt River and abuttinge southerly one the land of John Baynum, extendinge north-erlie two hundred & fiftee poles towards the head of the said river, Provided y't he plant the same w'thin seaven yeeres next after the date therof.

Y't is ordered y't James Parker for y't he hath been heerto-fore a well wisher to this colony in bringinge in necessarie comodities and servants into this country as also that he hath p'mised to continew the like his love and affection to this colony shall have his freedome granted him.

Y't is ordered y't John Southern shall have for ye Transportation of a man servant in the George ano domini 1622 named William Soane shall have ffyftie acres of lande to be taken upp in any place not already taken upp, Provided y't he plant uppon the same w'thin this seaven yeeres next en-seuinge the date heerof w'ch land tenn acres therof is to be taken up in James Cyttie Island & 40 acres at Blunt poynte. Abraham Porter(7) sworne and examined sayeth y't he cam to serve Mr. Buck in December ano d'moni 1622 and sayeth after this defendants cominge to Mr Buck's service John Dyers did drench Mr Bucks cattle, Mr Buck beinge then livinge

Y't is ordered y't Mr Richard Kingsmill(18) overseer to Mr Buck's will, shall pay to S'r ffrancis Wyatt, knight, gov-ernor, fortie shillings lawfull english money for a dept dewe to John Dyers from Mr Buck, deceased

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A Courte held the VIIIth day of May 1626, beinge present S'r ffrancis Wyatt, knight, governor, Capt. ffrancis West, Capt. Roger Smith, Capt Samuel Matthews, Mr William Cleybourne.

(7) Abraham Porter, aged 36, a servant of Peter Langman, lived at James City 1624-5.

(8) For note on Richard Kingsmill see this Magazine, XIX, 233, 234.

Whereas Mr Henry Southey(9) arrived in this countrey on the good shipp caled the Southampton Ano domini 1622 w'th his wiefe and six children and tenn servants y't is ordered y't his heyre Henry Southey shall have nyne hundred acres of lande and to be taken in any place (not already chosen and taken up) w'th the aprobation of the Governor and Counsell. Wheras Thomas Carter(10) an old Planter hath assigned one hundred & fiftie acres of land to Mr Richard Kingswell and his heyerès, y't is ordered y't the hundred acres of land dewe to the said Carter for his p'sonall adventure beinge and old planter shall remain to the said Mr Richard Kingsmill & his heyres, as also one hundred acres of land more made over unto him by Capt. Ralph Hamor by an order of Courte dated the xxiiiith of January 1624 w'ch said two hundred acres of lande ye said Richard Kingsmill & his heyres shall have added to his fformer Pattent of three hundred acres laide owt and begin to be planted by him at Archers Hope Provided that he seate and plant uppon the same betwixt this and the yeere of our Lorde God 1630, or also y't it may be free for any other to take upp the said two hundred acres

(9) At a meeting of the Virginia Company, Jan. 16, 1621, it was stated that one Mr. Henry Southey, a Somersetshire gentleman, desired a patent for a plantation in Virginia, to him and his associates, undertaking to transport one hundred persons thither (having sent some already.) On Jan. 21, the patent was granted to "Henry Southey of Rompton, Somersetshire." The Virginia diseases almost extinguished his family. In Feb., 1623, "Mrs. Sothey" and "Ann Sothey" lived at James City. And at the same time it was stated that Henry, Thomas, Mary, and Elizabeth Sothey had died since April, 1622-3. At the Census of 1624-5 Mrs. Elizabeth Sothey and her daughter Ann were living at James City. The daughter Ann married first Charles Harmer and secondly Nathaniel Littleton. See this Magazine, XVIII, 20, 21.

(10) This is another instance of omission from the Census of 1624-5. An "old planter," he must have come in or before the time of Sir Thomas Dale." Thos. Carter living in Virginia before and after the Census does not appear in it.

Y't is ordered y't Sara Maycock(11) for fower servants brought over in the Abigaill 1622 uppon the accompt of Mr Samuell Maycock shall have two hundred acres of lande to be taken upp by her in any place not formerly taken upp.

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John Southern sworne and examined sayeth y't John Dyers now deceased came unto him for to make him this deponent and requested him for to make him a bill for fortie six shillings eight pence w'ch Mr Richard Buck, minister, deceased, did owe him, at whose request this deponent did wright the said bill for him, And further this deponent sayeth y't John Dyers when he had the Bill went w'th it to Mr Bucks to have his hande unto it, & presently after the said John Dyers came backe again to this dep'ts howse and then requested him to keepe the said bill untill he cam to Towne againe, sayinge y't he had come at Mr Buck's howse but could not speake w'th him

John Jacksone beinge one of the Gardians of Mr Buck's children affirmeth y't he hath seen the said John Tyers about Mr Bucks cattle pown [pound] but what worke he did unto them he knoweth not, but he well knoweth y't he was one that did drench and looke to cattle about the Towne, & further he sayeth y't he herde Mary Landrum saye y't she herde John Dyers say y't Mr Buck did owe him some money.

Y't is ordered y't seeinge Mr Thomas Swinhow is dead and Mr Smallwood in no way prepared to pallizado Doctor Pott his howse according to Mr Swinhow his covenant y't the Smallwood shall pay to Doctor Pott towards the pallizadoinge of the said howse one hundred pounce weight of good merchantable Tobacco

(11) Samuel Macock or Maycox, settled near Flowerdew Hundred at what was called "Master Maicoock's Divident." In a letter dated March 20, 1617, from the Governor of Virginia to the Company he asked, on account of the scarcity of ministers, orders for Mr. Maycock, a Cambridge scholar. Samuel Maycock was appointed to the Council in 1619, and killed in the Indian Massacre, March 22, 1622. In 1624-5 Sara Maycock, aged 2 years, born in Virginia, was living in the family of Capt. Roger Smith at James City. She was the daughter of Samuel Maycock.

Y't is ordered y't Adam Dixsone shall have for y't transportation of him selfe, Agnes his wiefe, Elizabeth his daughter & John Martin his servant as appeareth in the list of passengers in The Margaret and John two hundred acres of lande in any place not allreadie taken upp, Provided y't he seate and plant uppon the same w'thin seaven yeeres or ells it shalbe free for any other to take upp ye same

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A Courte held the 4th of June 1626 beinge present S'r George Yardley, knight, Governor and Capt. generall &c, Capt ffrancis West, Docter Pott, Capt Smith.

At this courte Thomas Hayle(12) aged 21 yeeres being ye sone of Symon Hayle of the p'sh of Set. Mary, Somersett, in London, Porter, was indicted and aranger uppon ye severall indictments for ye rape and ravishment of fower Mayden children for w'ch his offence he was found guilty by the judge and had Judgment of death pronounced against him accordinge to the lawe. The examinacons and proceedings wherof remaine in record at large

Also at this Courte Charles Maxey for an offence by him comitted unto Dorothe Harris the daughter of John Harris aged seaven yeeres or therabouts, as by the examinacon of Dorothea Harris mother to the said Dorothe and herself appeareth

Y't is at this Courte ordered y't the said Charles Maxey for y't his offence shall do execution uppon the bodye of Thomas Hayle, now condempned at this Courte, after w'ch execution To be whipt heere at James Cyttie And after that to be whipped at Shirley Hundred where he committed the offence (for example to others)

(12) Thomas Hale or Hayle, aged 20, who came on the *George*, October, 1623, was a servant of Robert Partin at West & Shirley Hundred 1624-5. In 1626 John Harris owned 100 acres in the Corporation of Charles City. In 1623, he with his wife Dorothy and two children lived at West & Shirley Hundred; but their names do not appear in the Census of 1624-5.

At this Courte John Shelley(13) and Nathaniell ffloyde for stealinge away a maide servant from Capt. ffancis West were censured to sitt two howers in the stocks and each of them to paye 200 weight of Tobacco to be ymployed to publicke uses and to restore and deliver back the saide maide servant again to Capt. West w'th all convenient speede at their further p'ill [peril] from whence they stole her away.

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Y't is also ordered y't wheras Dorotheie Harris ye daughter of John Harris hath formerly been corected by her mother for y't her fault and for y't there appeareth in her a signe of more grace and grieve for her offence, y't is ordered y't her mother shall corect her once more for such her fault.

And y't Ann Usher and Avis Partin shalbe openly whipped in the forte at James Cyttie for their offence not exceedinge fortie stripes.

Y't is ordered y't Mr Will'm Ferrar shall take the examinations of the wief of Robert Partin at the howse of John Collins and her maide and goodwife Blackman and y't Mr Ferrar send those examinations down to the Governor and Councell at James Cyttie with the first convenience

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[The next volume has the following on a partially torn title-page:]

A Courte Book
 begunne the xxiii the
 daye of Julye
 1626

[And lower on the page:]

The 4th January 16 * * * * *

there was a wager betwixt * * * * *

* * * Capt. John Martin that he * * *

* * * one hundred inhabitants * * *

(13) John Shelley, aged 23, who came in the *Bona Nova*, and Nathaniel Floyd, aged 24, who came in the same ship, were among "the Edward Blayney's men" over the water from Jamestown 1624-5. Floyd occupied some of the land of Capt. Samuel Matthews in Warwick.

[Original unnumbered—1.]

A courte held the 28th daye of Julye 1626, present S'r George Yardley, knight, Gouv * * * * *, Capt. West, Doctor Pott, Capt Smith, Capt. * * * * and Mr William Cleybourne.

1. Y't is ordered y't there be a proclamatione published that uppon the arrival of any shipp or shippes before some that are especially authorized have been abourde, least y't by any forraine Enemy, w'ch we must now daylie expect, there be some surpryse whereby there may be much danger and inconvenience happen to the Colonye. [Some words have evidently been omitted in this order. It is intended to forbid any one going aboard newly arrived ships until some one properly authorized has done so.]

2. Also that there be a Proclamation published enioyne all masters of shippes not to breake bulke before they come to James Cyttie, w'thout specyall leave from the Governor & Councell for that purpose.

3. Y't is ordered that a commissione be granted to Capt. John Stone to trade w'th those Indyans one the Easterne Shore, w'ch Capt Epps shall enforme him to be our friendes, eyther for corne furrs or any other Comodities, Provided he exceede not the ordinance rate for corne.

4. Y't is ordered y't a proclamatione be sent to every plantation that the comander and Church wardens therof do take a list of the names of men, women and children in theire severall parishes, and do see y't the service of God be dewly p'formed and yf any be found delinquent to be punished accordinge to the statute in y't case p'vided by ye general assembly.

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5. And that whosoever cometh w'thout his armes fixed and in good order shall receive the like punishment as yf he had staide away, and that every m'n of a familie cale his people together to prayer Twyse, or once a daye at the least, and that a list of all delinquents be given upp to the Governor and Councell at every quarter courte

6. Y't is ordered y't a proclamacione be renewed concerninge privatt parley w'th the Indyans.

7. Y't is ordered y't the proclamacione againste drunkenness and swearinge be renewed, and that two sworne men be chosen in every Plantatione to give informatione of such as shall offende that they may receave punishment accordinge to the act of ye generall assembly, And also that the Comander of every Plantation be very carefull that no p'sone of evill Government do buy any greate quantitie of wyne, or yf they shall soe have done w'thout his knowledg and comitt any disorder Then shalbe lawfull for him to take it from them and to cawse them spende it more moderately

[3.]

A Courte held the 7th & 8th dayes of Auguste 1626 being present S'r George Yardley, knight, Governor &c, Doctor Pott, Capt. Smith, Capt Mathewes, Mr Abraham Persie, Capt. Tucker, Mr Wm Ferrar

1. Y't is ordered y't no planter shall remove from ye plantation wheron he is seated, To seat him selfe uppon any other w'thout speycall consent from the Governor and some p'te of the Councell uppon penaltie and forfeeture of 300 li. weight of Tobacco to be paide unto the publique Treasury, and to returne and seat himselfe uppon his former Plantatione yf the Governor & Councell shall thinke it fitt.

And that no p'sone uppon any pretext or couler of his privat ocasioness shall absent him self from his plantatione w'thout consent and approbatione of the comander of the Plantatione uppon paine and forfeeture of 25 li. of Tobacco for every 24 howers absence

2. Wheras John Joyse servant to Ensign ffrancis Epps havinge lately runne away from his m'r who caryed away w'th him two snapchance pieces w'th powder and shott, together w'th a canow w'ch in like manner he stole away from Symon Sturgis, was heere attached at James Cyttie, and beinge brought before the Governor and Councell after two examinations of the cause of his runnage awaye [,] y't

apereth by the Testimony of Grevell Pooly, minister, and Symon Sturgis, The saide John Joyse had no other cause eyther for corectione, want of victualls or any other cause wherof he hath complayned but that this acte of his hath p'ceded from a stubborne and ill despositione of him selfe, and not by any iust ocasion offered by his m'r.

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2. Y't is theruppon ordered y't saide John Joyse for this his offence shalbe severly whipt, and to receave thirty stripes, and shalbe retourned upp againe into the hands of his m'r, and shall serve out his tyme w'th him, and halfe a yeere more. At the expiratione wherof his m'r shall deliver him to the Governor and Councell to serve the Colonye at the disposinge of the Governor and Councell for five yeers or as they shall otherwyse determine therof.

3. Y't is further ordered that shalbe inserted into the Proclamatione to be sent downe to Kickotan againste breakinge bulke, That no p'sone whatsoever shall putt awaye any servants that shalbe Transported over before the Governor and Councell are first made acquainted therewith.

4. Y't is ordered that a commissione be granted by the Governor to Capt. Tucker, That uppon the ar'vall of any shipp or shippes, he fourth w'th man out a light shallopp fitted with maste sayle and oares w'th a sufficient number of good shott, and so to goe fourth as farr as poynt Comfort or fourther, so that he do not engage himself & his company but allways to keepe the winde of them till he hath made a full discovery of them, and yf they prove Enemyes Then he shall retourne w'th all speede, and give the alarm to the Plantatione that they may p'vide for theire owne safety, & yf ffriends, Then to go abourde and publish such proclamations & instructions as he shall receive from the Governor and Councell.

5. Y't is ordered that the Governor w'th his best conveniency shall give commission to some Sufficyent man in every Plantatione for the comand and Government therof

6. Y't is ordered y't the Proclamation againste drunkenness and swearing shalbe in force accordinge to the act of assembly (14) w'th an adition of givinge bonde to their good behaviour.

7. Y't is ordered y't wheras the Governor is to take a generall muster (15) throuwout the Colony, accordinge to the Lords of his Ma'ties most Hon'ble prive Councill, That ye Governor shall supplie him selfe in all places goinge upp and downe w'th a sufficyent number of men and boats.

8. Y't is ordered that an order be sent to the comander of every Plantatione y't accordinge to the acte of ye late Generall Assembly, some decent house or fittinge roome be erected and builte for the service of God in their severall Plantationes and y't it be sequestered for that purpose only and not for any other use or purpose w'tsoever, Likewise y't a place be stronglie paled or fenced for the buriall of the dead and these things to be carefully accomplished in all places by our Lady day now next ensuinge, and for default therof every Plantatione to paye five hundred pound weight of Tobacco to the publike Threasurer.

9. Y't is ordered y't accordinge to another act of ye late generall assembly, There be an uniformitie in our church kept as neae as may be to the Canons of England both in substance and circumstance, and y't all p'sones yield dew obedience to them uppon paine of censure

10. Y't is ordered accordinge to another acte of ye late generall assembly, That the XXIIth day of March (16) be yeerly Solemnized as holyday and all hollidays except when there fall two together betwixt the ffeast of the Annunciation of the Virgin Mary and Set Michaell the Archangell then but one to be kept in regard of our necessities.

(14) The Assembly referred to was that of March, 1623-4. [Hening, I, 121-129.]

(15) So far as is known the returns of the census to be taken under this order have not been preserved. It was stated in 1628 that there were 3,000 people in the Colony (*Va. Mag. Hist. & Biol.*, XVII, 3), and in 1630 Governor Harvey estimated there were upwards of 2,500 (*ib.* VII, 381).

(16) This was, of course, to commemorate the great Indian massacre.

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11. Y't is ordered y't yeerly after every harvest when the minister is to receave his meanes(17) of his p'rishioners that all men do bringe such payments as the[y] are to make unto him, to the comandars howse of the Plantatione who shall see y't ye same shalbe of the best sorte, or otherwise to be burnt before theire faces and the p'tie forced to paye of the very best.

12. Y't is ordered accordinge to an act of ye late generall assembly y't there shalbe courtes kept monthly at Charles hundred and Elizabeth Cyttie for the determininge of pettie controversies not exceedinge the valeue of 200 li. of Tobacco and for punishinge of pettie offences w'th reservation of appeals after sentence. To the Governor & Councell and whosoever shall appeale and shalbe there caste in suite, shall pay double damages Sentence to be given in those counties by the maior [major] p'ties.

Commissioners nominated for Elizabeth Cyttie Courtes Capt. Tucker(18) Capt. Martin, Mr Jonas Stogden, Lieut. Purfrey, Mr Edward Waters, Mr John Baynum, Mr Salford, Commissioners for the upper p'ties, Mr William Ferrar(19),

(17) This shows that during the early colonial period, ministers, like those of the Church of England, were entitled to tithes. In 1633 an act requiring tithes of calves, kids and pigs, was repealed. After this their salaries, glebe, fees, etc., were in lieu of all tithes.

(18) Notes on Capt. Wm. Tucker, Capt. John Martin, Rev. Jonas Stogden, or Stockden, Thomas Purfrey, or Purefoy, and Edward Waters have been published in this Magazine. "Mr. John Baynum," or Baynham, aged 54 years, who came in the *Susan* in 1616, and Elizabeth Banum, aged 43, who came in the *Bona Nova* 1620, were living, together with several of their servants, in Elizabeth City 1624-5. "Mr. Robert Salford," aged 56, who came in the *John and Francis* 1611, John Salford, aged 24, who came in the *George*, 1616, and Mary Salford, aged 24, who came in the *Bona Nova*, 1620, together with their two men-servants, lived at Elizabeth City 1624-5.

(19) Notes on Ferrar, or Farrar, Pawlett, Eppes and Harris, have been printed in this Magazine. Nathaniel Cawsey, who came in the *Phoenix*, 1607, and his wife Thomasine, who came in the *Lyon*, 1609, with their five servants lived at Jordan's Journey 1624-5. His plantation was named Causey's Care, or Cave. He was a member of the House of Burgesses March 1623-4. In 1635 Governor Harvey granted to Thomas Causey 150 in the neighborhood where Nathaniel Causey, or Causy, had lived. He was probably a son. Ensign Isaac Chaplain, who came in the *Starr*, 1610; Mary his wife, who came in the *James*, 1622, and John Chaplain, "his kinsman," aged 15 years, who came in the *James*, lived in 1624-5, at Chaplain's Choice, in the present Prince George County. Isaac Chaplain was a member of the House of Burgesses March, 1623-24.

Mr. Thomas Pawlett, Ensign Epps, Ensign Chaplen, Mr Cawsey, Thomas Harris.

13. Y't is ordered y't the monthlie courtes to be kept above Persies hundred, shalbe kept at the discretione of Mr Wm Ferrar one of his Ma'ties Counsell of state either at Jourdanes Journey or Shirley hundred

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14. Y't is ordered y't accordinge to the act of the late generall assembly, That no man goe or send abroad eithr uppon fflowlinge, ffishinge or otherwise w'tsoever w'thout suffieyent p'tie of men well armed and provided of munitione, uppon penaltie of undergoinge severe censure of punishment by the Governor and Councell.

15. Y't is ordered accordinge to the saide assembly that noe man in the Colony goe out to his worke & labor w'thout theire armes & a certinell uppon them

16. Y't is ordered accordinge to the said generall assembly that the comandrs of every Plantatione, take care that there be suffieyent of powder and munitione w'thin ye Plantatione under his comande and theire peeces fixt and theire armes complete.

17. Y't is ordered y't there be dewe watch kept by nyght in all places and Plantations throw out the Colonye, The neglect wherof to be punished at the discretione of the Comander

18. That no Comander of any Plantatione do either himselfe or suffer others to expend powder unnecessarily in drinkinge Entertaynments or the like, uppon paine of undergoinge such censure as by the Governor and Councell shalbe inflicted, and the comander to give informatione to ye Governor and Councell of all such as shall therin ofende, uppon penaltie of beinge censured by the Governor and Councell him selfe

19. Y't is ordered y't the whole Bodie of the Councell shall meete together at James Cyttie for the managing of the Publique service of the Colony, quarterly as followeth (vidlet) The Monday sennight next after the ffeast of Set Michaell, The Mondaye sennight next after the feast of the

nativitie of Christ, The Monday sennight next after the Assumption of the Virgin Mary, And ye Monday sennight after ye feast of St John Baptist.

[Order 20 omitted in record.]

21. Y't is further ordered y't there be a Proclamacione published throwout the Colony That noe persone w'tsoever unles those chosen p'sones shall go abourde any shipp or shipps arivinge in this Colonie w'thout leave of the Governor or any two of the Councell uppon paine of censure, nor to bring any comodities w'tsoever either abourde or ashore uppon penaltie to forfeit the goodes so brought and to pay 500 li. weight of Tobacco into the Publique Treasury.

22. Y't is also ordered y't uppon every holiday y't is to be kept and solemnized as holiday. The Comander of every Plantation do drawe his men together in armes and to exercyse and drill them, wherby they may be made more fitt for service uppon any occasione.

(To be continued.)